

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1889.

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BOOKS STILL OPEN.

The World's Fair Guarantee Fund Well Ahead of \$5,000,000.

The Committee Getting Ready to Present Their Petition to Congress.

\$50,000 from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road,

Mr. W. E. D. Stokes announces this morning that the work of the World's Fair Committee on Legislation is now absolutely completed, and that the draft of the memorial to Congress, as well as the proposed form of legislation, is al-ready in type, and will be presented for final action at a meeting of the General Executive Committee this afternoon.

The memorial and draft of the proposed bill

will be ready to forward to Washington to-

The special Legislative Committee finished its work much more quickly than was anticipated last Saturday, when it was announced that its report was not expected before Wednesday.

Now that the \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund has been completed interest centres on the actions of the Legislative Committees appointed

by New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Both the latter committees; have established headquarters in Washington and are busy whooping up the claims of their respective cities. New York's Committee, however, has not yet entered the field, but will do so soon in a different manner than that adopted by her

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There will be no hurrah made, no exhaustive harangues or highly colored statements. The Legislative Committee will go before the designated Committee, present their petition asking that the Fair be located in New York and let the advantages of our city speak for themselves, which advantages Congress cannot help but see.

A rough draft of the bill has been made by William C. Whitney and Elihu Root. The provisions of the bill have not yet been disclosed.

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The business of electing a Speaker will occupy Congress for a few days. When this is accomplished the new Speaker will appoint his committees, which may be a matter of several days.

The Committee to receive the Worlds Fair petitions may not be appointed until after the holidays, and in the mean time there will be no let-up to the subscriptions, as the Executive Committee decided on Saturday.

The books will still be kept open, and on Wednesday the Finance Committee will decide whether the Fund shall be increased to \$10,000,000 or not.

The more smoney pledged the better our chances for the Fair, and the fact that the \$5,000,000 Preliminary Fund has been raised should not discourage others from subscribing.

The World Will continue its personal canvass, and if the fund is to be increased to \$10,000,000 the good rebord on the first half of the guarantee fund may be duplicated in the second.

The list as shown by the books this morning.

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The list, as shown by the books this morning, is as follows:

Previously acknowledged...... \$339,356

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Bergmann Electric and Gas Fixture Comp'y,
B. M. Cohin & Co.
George V. Drossel,
Damon & Pests
John D. Frammer,
A. H. Fleischer,
Frederick Busch. Henry J. Hull.... Daniel A. William Elisha Fenn, M. D. By the Hatter and Furrier-The total sum in subscriptions received up to this morning amounted to \$5,028,626. By the New York Tribune-

DEAD ON THE RAILS.

limited express.

When about fifteen miles north of the capital last evening be walked to the rear of the car, threw open the door and flung himself off.

The train was backed up and his body was found lying across the east-bound track, terribly was reled. mangied, ews of the tragedy was telegraphed to the d man's wife, and this morning she started the South to bring back her husband's body.

Sachet Powders for the Holidays.

Central Park Menagerie.

Exceedingly Healthy.

Mrs. Murphy, the Happy Mother, 's Doing Very Well.

BIRTH.

To Caliph and Patima Murphy, of Central Park, last

It is such a little baby!

But its mamma is just as happy and just as full of joy as if Baby weighed a ton. It came just as the bells were toiling midnight.

and it weighed just forty pounds. Dr. Conklin was the attending physician and Hughey Downey and Thomas Donohue are the nurses, while grizzled and learned Frank J. Thompson, who brought the mother to America to wed, is as happy as a lark and will stand as godfather to the pinkish infant when it is chris-

If there is ever a time when the head of a family feels his own importance it is when an heir or heiress arrives at his home. Mr. Caliph weighs something like three tons,

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Mr. Caliph weighs something like three tons, and is a staid and reputable member of the Hipponotamus family.

He has not long been a resident of Central Park, having arrived at the menagerie in April. 1888, from the Cincinnati "Zoo." from whom he had been purchased at a cost of \$5,000.

He was betrothed then to Miss Murphy, and the meeting of the ponderous lovers occasioned a deal of sympathetic comment at the time.

They have since lived in the lion house in Winter, passing the Summer in their delightful little pond tank just north of liou house.

There was great commotion in lion house all day yesterday, and last night Calibh's Sunday alumbers were disturbed by an unusual roise.

The commotion infected Jack and Jenne, the old lion couple, and they roared in sympathy, while the patthers howled and the rhinoceros snorted.

At midnight Baby came and peace was restored. Mamma is doing as nicely as could be hoped for, but is in such a state of nervons excitement that no visitors are nermitted to see her lest she trample Baby to death.

Baby weighs forty pounds, though the average baby hippotomus weighs 100 pounds, and Baby's mother tips the beam at two tons.

Baby lias a delicate pink skin, soft and oily, and is about the size of a half-grown pin, though far, far, more beautiful, for she has large, thoughtful, brown eyes, and a mouth to be compared only to that of the River Amazon.

Little mites of gray ears attek out of her head, and she trundles about on her short legs to-day as apry as a fifty-pound kitten.

Our buby is the first hippopotamus ever born in America. A half dozen have come into the world in Europe, but their lives have one born at the London Zoo in 1872 that still lives. The last one is a female, but it was born on the earth of the sworld in Europe, but their lives have one born at the London Zoo in 1872 that still lives. The last one is a female, but it was born on the earth of the powder plot hero.

Baby has no name yet. She will live on milk for nine or ten mont

there.

No callers will be received by Mrs. Murphy in some days owing to the fright which might result to Fatima and Baby.

She Robbed Actress Gilday.

Mrs. Bernard Gilday, widow of the wellknown variety performer who died at sea while on his way to New York from Glasgow about three months ago, appeared in the Tombs Police Court this morning against Mrs. Margaret Berrell, whom she charged with having stolen sis and a gold watch from her on the Fall River Boat last night. Mrs. Berrell was held for trial.

Mrs. Agnew Takes Her Oath of Office. Mrs. Agnew. one of the ladies on the Board of Education reappointed by Mayor Grant, called at the City Hall to-day and was sworn in by the Mayor.

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	and he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.	St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba 105	100	10)
	He was removed home the same day, and	St. Louis & San Francisco 122	100%	441
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	with keepers from the asylum.	Routhern Pacific 35%	33596	353
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CALIPH A FATHER. SLUMPING TRUSTS. THE DEADLY WIRES. REED

A Female Hippopotamus Born in the Sharp Declines in Trust Certificates Vigorous Action Regarding Them Im- Slected by the Pull Republican Vote Nearly Cause a Panic in Wall Street.

change This Forencon.

Prominent Bulls and Bears.

Panicky is the only word that can fitly be used to describe the feelings of the members of the

this morning.

The Exchange opened with a rear and a rush from the bears that was decidedly uncomfortable, and prices began to slump off in a most erratic and alarming manner.

The rostrum became a veritable pandemo nium, and the scenes that were witnessed there this morning were the wildest known in many The floor of the Exchange was crowded. Anx

ious faces, seen everywhere, seemed to give ground for the vague rumors of a big failure that was to occur shortly.

The boars had everything their own way. Trust certificates were pounded in an awful manner and Sugar certificates dropped 3 per cent.

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American Ootton Oil went of three points.
Lead dropped to 17, the lowest price it has ever sold at, and Chicago Gas went down to 35½.

Railread stocks dropped in sympathy. Chesspeaks and Ohio went off if per cent., Tennessee Coal and Iron stock fell 7½ points. Jersey Central slymped 2½ points and Denver, Texas and Port Worth went down 3 per cent.

Towards 11 o'clock the bulls succeeded somewhat in rallying, and at the even hour the market had become more steady.

The uneasy feeling is ascribed to the remarkable fall in the Trust certificates, and immense quantities of important holdings have been let loose on the market.

Boston is loaded with Trust certificates and is said to be endeavoring to get rid of them. An Evenner Would reporter investigated the rumor that a big house was on the eve of failure, and found that the "street" generally laughed at it.

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Mr. Bull, of the firm of Edward Sweet & Co., at 38 Broed street, said:

"I know nothing beyond the fact of the rumor. I was besieged yesterday at my home by people saking what the trouble was, but I could give them no satisfaction.

"I know that there has been an immense amount of liquidation upon the Exchange and several large holdings of stock have been discharged.

"Or course, when this sort of thing takes place a big failure is naturally looked for; but I believe that everything will come out right side up."

Henry Clews said: "The rumor is ridiculous and is only a bear movement. I haven't heard of any firm failing. There was a little excitement on the floor this morning, but it disn't amount to anything. The market is quite strong

Other firms were visited, but no further in-formation could be gamed. It is said that a sharp decline took place Saturday afternoon, and that this was the cause of the rumor of The extraordinary shrinkage in the Trust stocks has caused the upeasy feeling, it is said, but it will pass off in a few days.

KILLED AND BURIED AT SEA.

Fatal Accident to One of the Etruria's Passengers-President Townsend's Illness.

The Cunard steamship Etruria reached her

dock this morning, after the most tempestnous voyage from Liverpool she has ever experienced. voyago from Liverpool she has ever experienced. She brought, all told, 444 passengers.

President John T. Townsend, of the Union League Club, who was a passenger, was stricken with uneumonia the second day out, and is still so ill that his recovery is regarded doubtful.

In a gale on Thursday Patrick Hayes, a steerago passenger from Limerich, was thrown by a wave against the bulwarks with such force that he was instantly killed. He was buried at sea, Archbishop O'lielly officiating.

There was trouble with the union firemen at Queenstown, they refusing to sail with "scabs." but, after being locked tup by the captain, gave in and resumed their duty.

WELCOMED THE GAIETY GIRLS.

The Alaska's Pier Crowded with the

Admirers of the Blonde Charmers. An unwonted crowd of fashionably dressed men, young and old, gathered on the Guion line pier at 10 o'clock this forencop. The Alaska was coming to her moorings, and the girls of the London Gaiety Opera Company

girls of the London Gaiety Opera Company were on board.

The charmers were warmly greeted by Managers Abbey, Meyer, Phillips and Raynham, and exchanged pleasant greetings with their many admirers.

There were seventeen of the lissome young women accompanied by a quartet of male dancers.

The Arditi Italian Opera Company, which opens next week at Chicago, were also passengers on the Alaska.

FOR NO CRIME BUT POVERTY.

Hardships Imposed on Poor Immigrants By the Emigration Board.

Papers in the case of John Gardner, his wife and several children, were filed to-day with Collector Erhardt by the Emigration Commissioners.

sioners.
Gardner and his family have been detained at Ward's Island for two months, having been sent there by the Commissioners upon their arrival in this country. Gardner is robust, industrions and eager to work, but has no money.

Deputy Collector McClernand expressed great indignation that the poor people had been kept prisoners for two months without even a hearing for no offense except poverty. He denounced the methods of the Board in round terms. round terms.
Collector Erhardt's decision was not made public.

BURNED AT SEA.

Reported Loss by Fire of the New B. and O. Steamer Gropon.

A dispatch has been received this forenoon at George, S. I., to the effect that the ferry boat Gropon, recently purchased by the Balti more and Ohio Railroad Company, and which sailed from Stableton to Battimore on Friday, was burned at sea on Saturday night, and that the crew landed in Baltimore. No turther particulars have been received.

Overcoats at Fabulously Low Prices.

Overcosts and good warm clothing are very necessary requirements these cold days. To sect these demands the London and Liverpool Clothing Company, whose spacious stores are located at 86 and 88 Bowery, has placed on saie a line of goods that surprises everybody for excellent quality and cheap prices. They have placed on their counters 300,000 overcoats in all the new colors and fabrics, which are offered at the low price of \$8 cach.

For the boys they are offering a select line of cape coats made of pure Scotch wool, well trimmed, which are sold elsewhere for \$5. Their price is \$1,95. The goods speak for themselves. The store is open until 9 r. z. Clothing Company, whose spacious stores are

pressed On the New Grand Jury.

She Weighs Forty Pounds and Is Pandemonium in the Stock Ex- Harris's Death to be Placed Before Both Branches of the Fifty-first

Rumors of a Big Failure Dealed by Mayor Grant Trying to Have Judge Andrews's Injunction Removed.

New York Stock Exchange when business began dent of the Board of Aldermen Samuel A. Lewis of the Court of General Sessions, with ex-Presias foreman

Judge Gildersleeve delivered the charge. He made no special allusion to the electric-wire murders, but called attention to the fact that the November Grand Jury left some work but partly done, owing to lack of time, and urged the new Grand Jury to take it up with the same vigor which characterized the old.

This undoubtedly referred to the electrical

cases, and the new Grand Jury has a new norror to consider in that connection.

dry-goods store, 675 Elighth around, was assisting in carrying a copper-bound show case from the sid walk into the store at midnight Naturday night, when the top copper-bound edge touched the frame of an electric light, communicating the current to Harris, who gave a wild, agonized scream and fell backward stonedend.

dead.

In this case the Grand Jury ought not to have much difficulty in fixing the blame, for the lamp was a Brush lamp on a 1,000 volts have much difficulty in fixing the biame. for the lamp was a Brush lamp on a 1,000 volts circuit.

District-Attorney Fellows said this morning that as soon as the Coroner had beid an inquest he should place the case o Harris before the Grand Jury.

To-day the Mayor, the Board of Electrical Control and the Commissioners of Public Works are struggling before the General Term of the Supreme Court to obtain a reversal of Judge Andrews's decision graviting a permanent injunction to the electric lighting commanies, restraining their duty on behalf of the safety of the neople of New York.

Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justices Brady and Barrett levole the whole day to hearing the argument of counsel.

As i-tant Corporation Counsel Dean and John M. Bowers appear for the city, asking that the injunction be removed.

Faith Curist Larsen Arrested for Criminally Neglecting His Child.

Ole Edward Larsen, a Scandinavian faithcurist, of 43 Woodhull street, Brooklyn, was before Justice Tighe this morning to answer the charge of violating sections 288 and 289 of the Penal Code in neglecting to administer to his little three-year-old daughter, medicine that had been prescribed by Dr. Prendergast. His case was adjourned until Dec. 6, and

His case was adjourned until Dec. 6, and meanwhile in default of \$5.00 bail he will have plenty of time to reflect in [ail.]
This morning Large is little girl was in a critical condition, but was reported a triffe improved. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which caused Larsen's arrest, is taking care of her and doing all in its power to stay the rayages of the dread diobtheria, of which the little suffers seems an almost certain yields.

A competent nurse has her in charge, and although the mother occupies a room next to her sick little one she displays little anxiety over her condition. She is also a faith-curiet, and regards the Society's interference as sacrillarious.

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When the little girl was first taken ill. Larsen
called in Dr. Prendergast he himself admits,
in order that the physician might certify that
the child was not killed or did not die of a contagions disease in case death should result.

Then this unnatural parent, satisfied, in his
own mind, that he had complicit with the law,
sat calmly down and let the disease pursue its
deadly course without so much as lifting a finger
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Indeed, when arrested, he calmly remarked that "if it was God's wish that the child should have diphtheria he would not give it any medicine, for if God wanted the child to die he would call its sout to him.
"It was not his place to interfere with the doings of the Omnipotent Being by trying to prolong the child's life by means of medicines.
"God knew his business. He gave the child life and he might take it bask."
Larsen's friendskay he is a faith our fanatic, but perfectly rational in other matters. He is a leader among the Scandinavian rollowers of his sect, who characterize his arrest as an our age and as infringement uron religious liberty.
If convicted Larsen may get one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

STAFFORD'S BIG BILL.

The Brooklyn Marshal Accused of Making Extortionate Charges.

United States Marshal Charles M. Stafford, of Brooklyn, is surrounded by a mass of charge and complaints, and as the whole matter is to Le submitted to his superiors in Washington it is probable that his official capacity may be sudis probable that his official capacity may be sud-denly wrested from him.

J. W. Wilson, owner of the coasting steamer Captain John was precented with a bill for over \$600 for the thirty-seven days that his vessel lay under setzure for breaches of navigation.

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He refused to pay it and says he will let the matter go to court.

Capt. Covert. Mr. Wilson's shipmaster, says this only one man at a time was placed to cuard the ship and that five wore charged in the bill. In addition to other extertionate doman's, Mr. Covertaileges that innercous articles were taken from the ship by the guaris.

Upo, investigation it was learned that a similar state, arous existed on the Conserva while under seizure and that after the vessel was released Mr. Stafford demanded \$600 for his services. Vices.

31r. Plast, a son of the "Boss," who was counsel for the Conserva's owners, declined to pay it, but compromised on \$500.

He learned a terwar b that the legal fee was \$7.5, and wrote to Stafford demanding the return of \$425, but did not see it.

Mr. Stafford makes a sweeping denial of all the charges.

BRET HARTE'S SON IN IT.

Referee Nealis to Pass on Peter Smith's Claim for His Children.

Spencer and Bouton Smith, aged respectively six and eight years, children of Peter and Aline Smith, were brought to Supreme Court Chamsmith, were brought to supreme Court Chambers this morning, on a writ of habeas corpus procured by Mr. Smith.

He says that since their separation a rear ago she has been living with Francis E. Harte, a son of Bret Harte, and that they are now living together unlawfully at 25 West Eighty-fourth street, and that she is an unfit person to lave the care of the children.

Judge Lawrence referred the case to Lawyer James J. Nealis. Pending his recommendation to the Court the children will remain in Mrs. Smith's care. Smith's care.
She does not deny the relations alleged to be existing between her and Harte.

IS SPEAKER.

This Morning.

Congress Under Way.

The Democrats in Caucus Put New Nails in Their Tariff Plank.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-With 325 members present Congressman Reed, of Maine, was elected Speaker, receiving the full Republican

The Democrats cast a complimentary vote for x-Speaker Carlisle.

Speaker Reed, on assuming the duties of presiding officer, said:

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Gentlement of the House of Representatives:

I thank you for the high office which your voices have bestowed upon me. It would be impossible not to be moved by its dignity and honor. Yet you may well imagine that I am at this moment more impressed by its responsibilities and daties.

"Under our system of government, as it has been developed, these responsibilities and duties are both political and parliamentary. So far as the duties are political, I sincerely hope they may be performed with a proper sense of what is due to the people of this whole country. So far as they are parliamentary. It hope with equal sincerity that they may be performed with a proper sense of what is due to both sides of this chamber.

"To this end, that I may satisfactorily carry out your will, I invoke the considerate judgment and the cordial aid of all members of the House."

The Senate, after appointing a committee to

The Senate, after appointing a committee to wait on the President and notify him that if was ready for communications, adjourned until

Senstors Moody and Pettigrew from South Dakota, Casey, of North Dakota, and Squire and Allen from Washington, took the oath as representatives of the new States.

Pierce, of North Dakota, was not present.

Washingron, D. C., Dec. 2.—The Fifty-first
Congress is in full blast at both ends of the
Capitel. The Republicans are in control, and at the other end of the avenue sits a Republican President fingering the message he will send to the House and Senate to-morrow morning. Whatever, therefore, may be accomplished

during the coming session, for good or for evil, will be laid at the door of the party which, for a brief period at least, will control both the Legisative and Executive branches of the Govern-The big hall of the House began to fill up at a

very early hour to-day, and at 10 o'clock the galleries were filled to overflowing with crowds of curious sightseers. At 11 o'clock the members began to arrive,

At 11 o'clock the members began to arrive, the new ones coming first, as if eager to be gin the labors of the evenion.

One of the first of the begswigs to get in was ex-Speaker Carisle, looking as self-contained and as dignified as ever.

Roger C. Mills, the war-horse of the Fiftieth Congress, came early, accompanied by his colleague, Major Martins, who jumped to fame a year age by blowing out the gas in his room at Willard's Hotel.

Around Mills clustered the Breckenridges, Wilson, McMillan and the other members of the veteran Democratic Ways and Means Committee.

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On the other side of the House the Republicans were gathered in groups, shaking hands enthusinsatically and condoing with the defeated candidates for the Speakership.

Cannon looking as though he were already Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, shook hands cordially with McKinley, who may or may not be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The desks of many members were loaded with flowers, but nobody got half as many as Tim Campball's successor, little Judge McCarthy, who removed a half dozen big horse-shoes in-

Campbell's successor, little Judge McCarthy, who removed a half dozen big horse-shoes inscribed: "To our little giant, McCarthy, Eighth District, New York."

In addition to remominating ex-Speaker Carlisie and the other officers of the last House, the Democratic members, in cancus at 10 ociock, adopted a resolution realiming the Democratic party's position on the tariff question, as expersed in President Cleveland's message of two years ago, and on the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis in 1888.

It is worthy of remark that in this full Democratic cancus there was no objection to the resolution and no questions of the policy of its adoption.

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The formal election of officers started with the certainty that, with the possible exception of Claplain, all the candidates selected at Saturday's Republican caucus would be elected by a strict party vote.

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But some of the Republicans are in favor of Dr. Milburn, the former Chaplain, and it is possible he will be put in nomination by a Re-

by. Alloho, the put in nomination by a repossible he will be put in nomination by a republican.

If so, he will be elected, because all the Democrats will vote for h m, although they did not put h m in nomination.

The Senate was called to order with Senatorial severity by Mr. Morion, and after the opening prayer by he Chaplain, the Senators proceeded to business in as orderly a way as if there had been no recess.

UNTAXED TOBACCO.

That's What President Ben Will Recommend to Congress.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The organization of Congress going through according to programme and probability, the President's Message will be transmitte ! to the body of National lawmakers at roon to-morrow.

It is a long document, and extraordinary measures having been taken to secure secrecy, jot so much is known of its contents and recommendations as has been the case with mesages of other years and other Presidents. Careful inquity among men who stand nearest the Administration in matters of consultation and advice, however, indicate that the most radical points to be touched upon are with regard to the internal revenue and the conduct of

In the former matter, it is declared that the President will recommend the abolition of the taxes on tobacco, on fruit brandies, on sleohol used in the arts, and on various other articles. making altogether a reduction of \$25,000,000

to \$10,000,000 a year.
This will probably be the most interference with the Government's income which the Message will suggest, the President being understood to coincide with the views and plans in his Cabinet for special expenditures in strengthening the navy and constructing better land fortifications.

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As to the elections, a National law will be pro-osed by which, as it will be decimred, a full and see suffrage may be secured everywhere in the nion. This, it is understood, will be a recom-sendation based upon the reported outrages in parts of the South.

The late Pan-American Congress will figure in the message, and in connection with it the President will urge the necessity of cultivating

closer relations with Central and South America for National and commercial reasons.

In treating the fisheries question, the Behring Sea seal piracy matter will be taken at some length and the position of the United States therein, will be empiratically set forth.

The President will make generous reference to the reports of his Cabinet officers.

He will commend recretary Windom's bond investment policy as having reduced the surplins and made the Government moneys safe; and for suggestions as to the silver question, while recommending that the coinage be increased, he will refer the Congress to the report of the Sorotary of the Treasure.

While the World's Fair project will be favored in the Message, it is said the President will be strictly impartial as to the proper site for the great Exposition.

It is said the general purpose of the Blair bill for National education will be favored.

Secretary Noble's treatment of his differences with Corporal Tainer has been awaited with some outriosity, but are found to be rather mild than otherwise, now that his report is in.

He or tickes hurried rerating and "special" cases, and make suggestions of his own for pension increases.

Other portions of his report as in.

Cher portions of his report as in reference to Chiahoms opening, the admission of the better covernment of Yellowston Pass.

Necretary Tracy, of the Navy Department, speaks in his report is the Dophilip's auccoses and calls for forty new vossels at once.

He says "the defense of the United States absolutely requires the creation of a fighting force," and that "to stop now in the work of reconstruction is to abandon everything we have gained."

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'Handsome Harry" Carlton and John Greenwall Counting Life by Hours.

"Handsome Harry" Carlton, the murderer of Policeman Brennan, has but three days more of life allotted to him, if the sentence new hanging over him is duly executed.

But he and his counsel, Lawyer Howe, are confident that the sentence will not be carried out next Thursday morning, and that a respite of at least ten days will be granted by Gov. Hill, before whom an appeal for mercy is being made at Albany at 11 o'clock this morning. The application for elemency is based upon affidavits showing newly discovered evidence as to the character of the dead policeman, which. it is alleged, will go far towards substantiating the story told by Carlton, that he was first struck

without provocation, and that he fired the fatal shot in self-defense.

"I do not see how the Governor can fail to grant the application," said Mr. Howe this morning to an Eveniso World reporter, 'for the new evidence which we are prepared to furnish throws an outirely new light upon the case.

"If these lacis could have been brought out at the trial, they would have produced a very different effect upon the lury. We hope to give Carlton the benefit of them."

Carlton, when visited this morning by the reporter, was under the care of Deputy Sheriffs Wild and Fitzgerald, who let him come out of his cage to receive his visitor.

Although it was 10 o clock, he had only just risen and dressed for he sat up very late last night, amusing himself playing cards with his watchers and talking over his case.

He seemed to be perfectly cool and self-possesed although he was very pale and showed the effects of his long isoprisonment.

"I think it will come out all right," he said. I don't expect to hear from my lawyers, though, until late to-night, and perhaps not till to-merrow. You will probably know of it before I do."

His only visitors now are his father, his wife and his sisters, rome of whom come to see him every day. Besides these, the Bisters of Mercy from the Convent in Eight, first street are in daily attendance, and Father Gellma, the Tombs chaplain.

The arrangements for the execution are under the suppryision of Joe Atkinson.

If the respite is not granted the scaffold will be erected Wednesday in the northwest corner of the prison yard, just between the Franklin street gate and the old prison, on the very spot where Danny Lyons and Dan Driscol were hanged.

Oneenwall, condemned to be executed shot in self-defense. "I do not see how the Governor can fail to

GREENWALL DOES NOT CIVE UP HOPE.

anything for his comfort it would be forthcoming.

Deputy Sheriff Lamp resumed his place on the death watch at 8 o'clock.

Joe Atkinson, the executioner, quietly visited the fail yesterday afternoon and took a look about the centre corridor, where the scaffold is to be erected. He left word for Warden Brymer, and departed without seeing Greenwall.

Lawyers Anderson and Perry visited Greenwall yesterday and conversed an hour with him. Hev. Father O'Hara ministered to the prisoner's spiritual welfare.

After hearing argument this morping on the application for a new trial for Greenwall, Judge Moore said he would take the papers and reserve his decision, intimating, however, that the documents presented would not warrant the ordering of a new trial.

NOW PLACE THE BLAME.

The Voice of Censure Is Loud Over the Minneapolis Horror.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—The voice of censure is heard everywhere to-day, rising above the as yet scarcely lessened cries of horior over the terrible easualty of Saturday night and Sunday

morning.

The run and loss of life whi h came then formed the realization of apprehensions which formed the realization of apprehensions which had been feit for three years past concerning the safety of the Tritume building and the possibility of escape for its immates in case of fire. Typographical Union No. 42 has put its censure into the form of a resolutions, resiting the efforts of its own members and other parties to have the building made more secure, and to have additional fire escapes provided, concerning the men in charge for their neglect and calling upon the Coroner for a full investigation. gation,
It seems that not only was the building in
perious share, but the alarm for the fire was
rung in late and blunderingly, three police calls
being sent before a fire alarm was properly It is believed that two or more bodies will be found in the ruins to-day, increasing the num-ber of dead above the seven already found and identified.

RAMMED IN THE EAST RIVER.

A Freight-Laden Float Run Down by the Steamer Niagara. The Ward line steamer Niagara came in col-

lision with a freight-laden float of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the East River, near the Bridge, at 12,30 this afternoon. A hole twenty feet long was torn in the side

of the float, which sunk, No serious damage was done to the Niagara.

Voung & Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pellets. Unrivalled for purity and excellence. Ask drumstet. "..."

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The bakery of Gustave Gross, at Second and Huntingdon streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. Five children were burned to death. They

GUSTAVE GROSS, ir., aged eleven. BRUNO GROSS, aged five. GEORGE BITNER, aged nine. IDA BITNER, aged siz.

ANNIE BITNER, aged five. Mrs. Gross, John Emilschaum and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitner were seriously injured. Four other Gross children and two Bitner children were rescued by firemen.

The families occupied rooms over the store. The rapid spread of the flames shut off their The rapid spread of the names shut on their escape.

The fire is supposed to have been due to a defective flue.

LATER.—Margaret Gross, aged two and a half years, one of the victims sent to the hospital, has since died, making six deaths.

Miv. Gross, who was in a delicate condition, was burned about the head, arms and legs, and fell from a third story window. She cannot recover.

The Dock Beard's President Subjected to the Investigation Process. With Col. John O'Byrne in exile on New Jersey soil, the Commissioners of Accounts save

over their attempt to find where the oystermen's \$13,000 counsel fee went, and when the investigation of the Dock Department was resumed this morning, they had transferred their attention to the Commissioners of the Department, President Edwin A. Post, of the Board, was the first witness.

Commissioner Port defended the methods of the Department by stating that for seven years

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In every instance these methods have been approved, and the Commissioners of Accounts have made no suggestions or reforms.

Coming into the Board in the Spring of 1888, Commissioner Portsaid that he had followed the methods of his predecessors which had been thus approved.

Last year, he testified, Commissioners Shearman and Daly had examined the Department of Docks, and, although the triness sked them, had no improvements to suggest.

He had himself investigated the matter of dredging and had come to the conclusion that the city was getting work of this character quite as cheap as private earties.

He did not believe that the dredging companies were combining to rob the city.

The matter of "Treasurer's orders," he stated, he had also investigated and found that the people who furnished supplies were honorable, first class business men, and the supplies furnished were equally first class.

He defended this system as quite as good for the city as advertising and contracting with the lowest bidder.

"Don't you agree with Commissioner Cram that reforms abould be instituted?"

"It Mr. Cram will name the reforms I will answer."

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"Cannot the Dockmasters' Bureau be reformed?"

"It should be, if such a thing is possible. I agree with Mr. Cram that about the only way to reform it is by leasing all the piers. I see no otter way."

Regarding the mythical Thomas O'Brien, who held the lease of pier 55 East River. Commissioner Fost said that he had met a man who said that his name was O'Brien, and came to the Dock Department offices with ex-Judge Win. H. Kelly.

The description given of this man by the witness was a good description of Wm. I. Smyth. now under indictment for perjury, because of his queer testimony in this investigation.

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Mr. Post testified that he did not know Mr. Smyth, and did not know whether this alleged Thomas O'Brien was identical with Smyth, but a few inquiries elicited the information that he had afterwards met Mr. Smyth, and that he was the same man who had represented himself as O'Brien.

Mr. Post said that in his opinion the loss to the city through O'Brien's failure to repair pier 55 is but \$5.000, although his colleague, Commissi mer Matthews, said that, in his opinion, the loss is \$10,000.

Becretary Kemble, he said, was charged with the duty of seeing that leases were properly exceeded, but he found that he was incapable and took the matter of leases into his own hands.

He found this to be an unfortunate admission, for Mr. Clark proceeded to examine him in detail with reforence to the large number of had leases which had passed through his hands, and on the sufficiency of which he had passed.

Mr. Post thought he knew when a lease is properly executed, but lawyers disagree so often he hesitated to declare positively that he did.

Mr. Post launched into an argument to show that if all piers were put up at public anction they would be liable to fall into the hands of a great syndicate.

He could not tell why John H. Starin is now occupying 4,600 square feet of laud underwater between piers 18 and 20 North River without paying anything therefor.

In 1873 Mr. Starin agreed to pay \$4,000 for this land and some other, but now pays but \$1,200 yearly for a portion of it.

Fair, Warmer Southwesterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-



tele-thermometer:

Kraushaar's Saloon Wrecked. The saloon kept by David Kraushaar at 21 Suffolk street was wrecked by fire this morning. The damage was \$1,500 to the stock of liquers and \$500 to the building.